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Aid Available

Applying for financial aid has been made easier for 1978-79 with the American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement. With this one form a student can apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Nursing Student Loan/Grant, College Work-Study, and MTC Grant.

A separate application for the Ohio Instructional Grant is still necessary for those students who plan to enroll for twelve (12) credit hours or more each quarter.

Students should apply at least two (2) months prior to Fall Quarter to insure all forms have time to be processed. Applications are now available from the MTC receptionist and may be completed after 1977 income tax forms are filed.

Sources of financial aid are many and varied. Any student with financial need should explore and apply for all possible sources of assistance. In addition to MTC administered financial aid, many churches, service

clubs, employers, employers of parents, professional organizations, and banks offer scholarships and educational loans. Also dependent students between 18 and 22 may be eligible for social security benefits if a parent retires, becomes disabled, or dies. A similar benefit is available to a veteran's survivor. Benefits may also be available

to veterans who served after January 31, 1955 for 180 days or more. The best way to determine eligibility for financial aid is to apply. Financial aid is still available for the remainder of the 1977-78 year.

Students with questions concerning financial aid should contact the Office of Student Services.

Movie Schedule Revised

It's a little early for April Fool's jokes, right? So we wouldn't kid you (much) by passing along the information that a 30 minute video tape of Americans favorite rockers will be the headline attraction of a four part experiment in campus entertainment. This package is an introductory offer from "Video Tape Network" that (naturally) the producer hopes is a big hit here.

The programs available from VTN vary in content and length

and cost (you get what you pay for) but the special introductory offer to OSUM-MTC includes the following:

- (a) Fleetwood Mac concert (30 minutes)
- (b) Robert Klein comedy concert (60 minutes)
- (c) Pottstown Pa. Football report (60 minutes)
- (d) An Interview with Ayn Rand (25 minutes)

The tapes are shown on TV monitors and will run continuously from morning to night in both the OSUM and MTC student lounges. The exact schedules will be posted on the spot but the programs will alternate between the buildings (since only one copy of the tapes is available.)

Rumours have it that this is a dynamite program.

Waste Watchers Collect Trash

— by Gordon Aubrecht

Many people in our area do not know that some of the recycling operations which began some years ago are still alive and well. Among them is the Delaware Waste Watchers.

Waste Watchers recycles paper, cardboard, steel (tin cans), aluminum, and clear and green glass. The operation runs once a month, usually on the last Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the north side of the Kroger parking lot adjacent to Ohio Wesleyan University.

Waste Watchers is run by a board of directors and by volunteers who work collecting recyclables on the recycling days. The board in addition decides on the sort of projects in which Waste Watchers becomes involved. At present, Waste Watchers is contributing over \$500 to marking bike paths in the city of Delaware. The organization has also been involved in projects assisting local nursing homes, beautifying parks, etc.

Persons interested in assisting with the Saturday collections or in joining the board should contact Gordon Aubrecht at OSUM, Rm. 326 Morrill Hall.

Entertainment Abounds



Dan Cooper and John Dodge recently played two concerts here at OSUM recently to crowds of approximately 100 people each time.

Both musicians are guitarists who write much of their own material, which is basically country rock. There is an obvious rock and roll and blues influence, however.

Their band has played on the same billings as James Taylor, Blood Sweat and Tears, Firefall, Judy Collins, and Elo.

Scheiderer's Turn . . .

Mr. Charles D. Harmon
Editor: The Wick
1465 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Marion, Ohio 43302

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the staff members of The Wick who have given their time and efforts to interview me last Spring for the readers of The Wick.

Having read both editorials you had written pertaining to that one interview, I must take issue with the statements you offered your readers as "your opinion." Every person has an opinion about everything and fortunately, we have the freedom to express our opinions. As an editor of the campus newspaper, you have the opportunity to express your personal opinion in The Wick, without having to explain any personal interest you may have in the subject matter. Too often is the case that readers of a newspaper place more importance and more accountability to an editor's opinion than they do to even their own. I guess one of the reasons for this great trust is that the average person assumes the editor has completed much research on the subject matter and that all editors are objective as they write their opinions.

I would like to acquaint your readers with a bit more information about our department and myself, than what you felt appropriate. First, I feel that your readers may be interested in knowing that you personally came to my office to meet with me in regards to complaints you alleged against two deputy sheriffs. This meeting was prior to your first editorial condemning our department. You first had met with a shift supervisor and apparently felt that a meeting with me was in order. We met with you on both occasions but apparently, or at least in my opinion, you were not satisfied with the

results. Later, you had requested to interview me on behalf of The Wick and more important on behalf of all the people who read The Wick. The meeting and interview was a very short interview when compared with typical public service interviews. The format for the interview was established by your staff and did not lend itself to a wide range of topics within law enforcement. At that time, we felt that the interest on behalf of your reporters was somewhat limited to specific areas of interest to them. Later, an article and an editorial followed the interview. Both writings were not very complimentary to our department.

Our department and more specifically me, have been the recipient of articles both complimentary and critical many times in the past. Sometimes we are deserving of both.

Since opinions are the subject matter of this letter, we would like to offer our opinion of your editorials and methods of journalism. We feel your initial article as well as the two follow-up editorials were based upon a personal experience that you had with a member of our department. The Wick had never interviewed us prior to your editorials and then all of a sudden we are the recipients of two editorials and one related article. The Marion Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Department were compared in your editorial. Your method of comparison was interesting. However, in the Marion P.D. article, you not only interviewed Chief of Police, you also interviewed several patrolmen and your reporters even participated in a patrol schedule with them. We wonder how fair you could possibly be in offering your opinion on this subject, when in actuality you utilized two separate sticks of which to measure. The news account on radio station WMRN, which reported that The Wick had declared that the Marion

Police Department served the people, while the Sheriff's Department served the law inferred strongly that a careful evaluation and research concluded such result. The fact was that nothing more than one interview by your staff last year, near the time of which you alleged a complaint against the department, was the basis of your editorial comment.

I would like to conclude in my letter to your readers the following. I respect the people's right to know and the responsibility of any newspaper to report to the public any news or other information available. I do feel; however, that any mem-

ber of a news reporting team or editorial staff does have the responsibility to be accountable and accurate with the articles or opinions they offer. I realize and appreciate knowing that everyone does not always believe what they read in print and most always read between the lines in an editorial opinion; however, some depend solely on a newspaper printing articles and opinions based completely upon fact. For those who may be interested in knowing, we, like Marion P.D., also are a young department. Our average age is under 30 and we feel we too are quite productive. As far as the statement that we serve the law rather than the people,

I don't feel you can separate the two. We have one program of enforcement and fourteen programs to serve the public, which are not enforcement types of programs. The editor and/or his staff failed to request information of these areas.

If any reader of The Wick would like to interview the Sheriff or his staff in order that you may determine your own opinion of our department, we would sincerely welcome the opportunity.

Sincerely,
Marion County Sheriff's Dept.

RON SCHEIDERER
Sheriff

Our Views...

Charles Harmon, the editor of The Wick when the features on the sheriff and police departments were published, is no longer associated with the paper, as he is attending school elsewhere. Feeling that the sheriff's letter is worthy of reply, I, Larry Heiser, will clarify The Wick's position on several points.

First, the idea for a feature on the sheriff's department was conceived by other staff members long before any complaints were lodged against any deputies. And it was, for the record, I, and not Harmon, who made the complaints.

The interview lasted three hours, which I don't feel was "very short . . ." when compared with typical public service interviews.

The sheriff was interviewed and the story was written by staff members other than Harmon or myself because we wanted to be sure the story was completely unbiased. We maintain that the story was, in fact, fair to the sheriff.

In the sixth paragraph of his letter the sheriff says we did not interview him prior to the editorials concerning his depart-

ment when, in fact, The Wick interviewed Scheiderer before we even mentioned his department in the paper. The story and editorials were not a total surprise to him as he contends.

The Marion Police Department gave us the idea of riding in a patrol car; we did not ask them for that opportunity. Had we thought of it, or had the sheriff suggested that last spring, we certainly would have ridden with them also.

Scheiderer says that an editorial staff has the responsibility to be "accountable and accurate." We agree. By the same token we feel that the sheriff is responsible, and should be held accountable for his actions and those of his deputies.

The Wick's editorials, therefore, were based not only on the contents of one interview, as Scheiderer contends, but on that interview combined with

the past actions of his deputies, for which we do hold him accountable.

During the past two years Harmon and I have been pulled over by various deputies for a combined total of at least ten times. On not one of these occasions have we been arrested or given a citation, most probably because we had not done anything for which we deserved to be arrested or given a citation.

One deputy told me that he could use the fact that I wouldn't allow him to search my car to get a search warrant. An attorney has since told me that no judge would issue a search warrant when the "probable cause" is the fact that I exercised a constitutional right.

I feel that such activities, which approach harassment, have no place in law enforcement.

The Wick therefore stands behind its story as being fair and unbiased and its editorials as being justified.

Film Series Revised to Stimulate Interest

"The Marion Campus Film Series 1977-78 featuring "classic" and "highbrow" films has been pretty much a flop so we're throwing in the towel, or as much of it as we can" - so states Terry Paul, planner of the film series. "We are in the

process of cancelling and re-scheduling films for the remainder of the year and don't know exactly what will be shown but we'll stick pretty much to contemporary films with popular stars. We will show Clint Eastwood in "The Outlaw Josie Wales" in March and "Blazing Saddles" in May and hope to book similar movies

that have a broader appeal to the students, faculty and community. We also will rely more on large posters for publicity. We'll probably have movies at least once a month the rest of this year but whether we continue to have them in the future depends upon student interest in the newer films. Films will continue to be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. in room 100 on Fridays when scheduled.

One bright spot in the film program has been the well-attended kiddie film series shown on the first Saturday of each month in room 112 of the MTC building. This series will definitely be continued with

"The Shaggy Dog" (Feb. 4) and "Animals Are Beautiful People" (March 4) yet this quarter. Admission is free and open to the public.

Finally, the film "Othello", starring Laurence Olivier, will be rescheduled for Spring Quarter when the course "Introduction to Shakespeare" is offered at OSUM by Professor Alan Engle.

Season tickets sold to the general public for the Friday night series will continue to be honored for the new titles. Films will be rescheduled for some, but probably not all of the original dates.

People:

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Someone Likes Woody

— by Ken Kurz

There is a man, a legend, who has a .750 per cent success rate, yet some people, in fact many people, think that this man is very unsuccessful.

The man was once praised for his philosophy of "3 yards and a cloud of dust" and is now being criticized for his coaching technique.

The man, of course is Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes.

Woody is not only a very intelligent individual (four books and a M.A. in education administration from OSU) but a brilliant motivator of Buckeye gridiron stars.

Under Woody's tutelage three players have won the Heisman Trophy and over 50 players have achieved All-American status.

The basis of the latest wave of criticism stems from Ohio State's 35-6 shallacking at the hands of Alabama's Crimson Tide. Many people think of this as being terrible, the worst coaching job of the century. I think the game can be explained very simply, without taking anything away from the Buckeyes, I feel that Alabama was just a better team, they were quicker, they were playing in what amounted to their back yard, and they were coached by the present day master Bear Bryant.

When Woody said he was outcoached many people said he was right and they should get rid of him, but being outcoached by the best is really no disgrace and besides, who could they get to replace the man who is second on all-time active major college victory list.

There are only a handful of coaches that could hold a candle to Woody Hayes. One of those who would probably be considered would be Bo Schembechler. Bo has the same type of coaching technique as Woody.

Ohio State if they would get rid of Woody could always look to the west coast for a replacement. But west coast coaches would be hesitant to

accept because replacing Woody Hayes would be worse than succeeding John Wooden. If you'll notice Gene Bartow is no longer coaching UCLA.

Another hotspot of turmoil during the Buckeyes 1977 campaign was the Oklahoma game, when Woody didn't go for the field goals and didn't make the firsts, all the armchair quarterbackers or should I say coaches, were quite upset but hindsight is always 20-20. Perhaps Hayes should have tried for the field goals but if they had missed they would still be screaming; it's a damned if you do damned if you don't situation.

Two things happened later this season that really got people hot under the collars, the Buckeyes lost to Michigan and Woody belted a cameraman.

In the loss to Michigan I don't feel you should blame anyone, there were key fumbles and penalties and some say some stupid mistakes by Woody, but losing the Michigan game is taboo to all avid Ohio State fans and they must blame someone. It just happens that Woody usually accepts the blame for his losses.

Woody never makes up excuses except those that will place the blame on himself.

When Woody hit ABC cameraman Mike Friedman everyone was condemning Hayes as a crazed lunatic that has no right to be coaching college athletes. But how many times has someone you know blown off the handle during a trying and emotional experience.

Many times I have watched John Madden (Oakland Raiders) jump up and down, throw his hat, earphones and other paraphernalia and then be called a great emotional coach.

In every game you watch you'll see someone screaming at someone else.

I don't condone his hitting Freedman, but I can understand it.

It is not often that an Ohio State team has lost three games in a single season but if you look

at who they played this season it isn't as bad as one might think.

The Bucks beat Minnesota, a team that beat UCLA and Michigan, they beat Wisconsin who at one time was 5-0. The Buckeyes lost to 3rd rated Oklahoma 29-28 on a last second field goal, Michigan ranked 5th at the time they nipped the Bucks 14-6, but were definitely outplayed by the Bucks.

The only game the Buckeyes were outclassed was the Sugar Bowl losing to the 3rd ranked team 35-6.

Woody has also been criticized for his ineptness to win a bowl game, but Woody is 5-5 in bowl games.

I am not an Ohio State football fan, but I respect Woody Hayes as much as anyone.

I think it is disgraceful that this man is being harrassed by both press and fans and an over-zealous group of alumni.

The same alumni that would praise Woody if he would have gotten a couple of breaks during the season. They would proclaim him the greatest coach of all time.

Woody Hayes knows that a coaches job is probably the most unstable profession around, but a man with 231 career victories against 68 losses and 9 ties should rightly feel that a 9-3 season should not be a catastrophic end to a glorious career.

Some Freshmen Let Into Brain Trusts

Two freshman honoraries honored new members at the Ohio Union Sunday, January 29th.

PHI ETA SIGMA, founded to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among the male members of the freshman class, was established at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. Now women as well as men are eligible for initiation. Membership is extended to those students attaining a 3.5 accumulative grade point average in 15 or more hours of classroom work during their first quarter of full-time enrollment at Ohio State. Also, those students achieving a 3.5 for their first year's work of 45 classroom hours are eligible for membership. Craig Blue, James Davis, Daryl Gulliford, April Handley, Dana McKibben and Joseph Richards will be taken into the society. These students completed their academic requirements for membership at the Marion Campus.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA honors those students attaining a 3.5 accumulative grade point average in the first 15, 30 or 45 hours of class work during their first quarter, first two quarters or first full year of college. Alpha Lambda Delta was also founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 and

Basketball Hawks Hurt By Injuries

OSUM-MTC Hawks of head coach Delphos Noble, in their first year of competitive basketball are 4-6 on the season.

Early season injuries slowed the Branch cagers, with Tom Murphy lost for the season. Other players who have been injured include scoring leader Bob Gooding who was slowed by an ankle injury, Jeff Daum and Brett Bosinger also hobbled by ouchy ankles.

With the Christmas break healing most of the Hawk wounds, the roundballers started the second half of the season with a big 104-61 win over Josephinum, Josephinum defeated the Hawks earlier in the season by one point.

Newcomers to the Hawks Jeff Durkesheide and Jeff Turner led the way with 18 and 14 points respectively. Jeff Daum chipped in 15 points for the Hawks.

The next night out the Hawks were beaten 84-72 by Mt. Vernon Bible College.

Bob Gooding paced the Hawks with 21 points and Jeff Turner ripped the chords for 17.

Local fan support for the Hawks has been rather poor. But the Hawks have the capability of scoring 100 points in any game and the games are usually exciting.

The best thing about attending a Hawk game is the price, its free!

The Hawks play their home games at Baker Middle School at 7:30 p.m. If you don't know where this is just ask any Hawk, they're the only ones that know.

Seriously Baker Middle School is located on Pennsylvania Ave. off of Mt. Vernon across from Marion Catholic.

Views Aired at MTC

The President's Student Advisory Council at Marion Technical College has been meeting monthly with President Bryson to discuss student concerns and to share a student perspective of the state of affairs at MTC. The agenda of the January 23rd meeting consisted primarily of proposed changes in the academic advising system. Douglas Bolen, Dean of Instruction, was the guest and said that the two major changes proposed were:

- 1) the initiation of advising and registration in May for students returning in the fall; and
- 2) the differentiation of degree-seeking students, who need to be advised, and special interest students, desiring to enroll in one or two courses only, who do not need to be advised.

Rodney Lumpkins, a first year Business student said, "I thought the meetings with President Bryson have been very informative and have given the MTC students an opportunity to have input into how the college is run." Sonja Wallace, a first yr. Secretarial student said, "I enjoy being able to interact with other students, understand them, and freely express our feelings on different issues."

Advisory council members are Phyllis Franklin, Mark Flesch, Barbara Litell, Sonja Wallace, George Nauman, Rodney Lumpkins, Diana Rayner, Andy Kerm, Diane Overmyer, and Myra Oster.

Students desiring to participate in the governance of MTC should talk to a council member about becoming a part of the President's Student Advisory Council.

Tutoring

Free tutoring services are available for MTC students who are having difficulty in one or more of their classes. Students who would like assistance should contact the Learning Center, Room 154, as soon as possible. Tutors are other MTC students who are doing above average academic work.

Politics in 1978

— by Mike Flickinger

At the beginning of every year come the predictions of events that will happen during the upcoming year. Not to be outdone, The Wick presents its first (and probably last) political forecast for 1978.

In state races, Gov. James A. Rhodes looks like he will again run for Governor. The 3-term Republican will have little opposition in next June's Republican primary.

Lt. Gov. Dick Celeste is the favorite for the Democratic nomination for Governor. His chief opposition in the June primary may include Vernal Riffe, Oliver Ocasick, and William J. Brown.

Currently, Republican Rhodes is running much stronger in all

polls than any Democrat, including Celeste. However, many things will change before the November Gubernatorial election, and this contest could end up and be a close one.

In other state offices, Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, Auditor Tom Ferguson, and Secretary of State Ted Ferguson all seem favorites to retain their positions.

Locally, Marion voters may have a true contest for the November 78 Mayoral contest. Ayres Ratliff is a favorite among Democrats with other possible candidates being Ruth Kelly and Michael Brown. The Republican candidate is unknown at this time. Good chances are that a highlight of this campaign will be considerable discussion about the new downtown city building.

Club Set To Practice With Clubs

Plans for this year's Golf Club are still being formed.

This year's squad plans to set up their new golf net for practicing their swings.

The kinksmen also plan on using a video-tape machine to analyze their strokes.

Dave Saunders, who heads the club, has not yet made definite plans as to when the club will start, but The Wick has learned that a meeting for prospective players will be held in late February.

The schedule will provide tough competition but the local golfers are expected to be very competitive.

Harlan Brings Art Ability from South

Mary Harlan grew up in Mangum, Oklahoma, a small farm town close to the Texas border. She attended Oklahoma Baptist University her freshman year and then the University of Oklahoma, from which she received her B.A. in interior design with minors in history of art and marketing. During these years she was active in a number of student organizations, received undergraduate awards in history and marketing, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies. After graduation she spent four years working in the Dallas division of Federated Department stores, where she became the youngest training director in Federated, responsible for corporate training activities for six stores, including general in-house training, publicity, and communications.

She moved from Dallas to Columbus in order to pursue graduate studies in history of art, and has completed her M.A. and the course work for her Ph.D. Her major areas are Medieval and Renaissance art, with special interest in the art of the twelfth century and the development of linear perspective. At Ohio State she was President of the Student Council

of the College of the Arts and representative to University Senate, among other activities. She is a member of the College Art Association and the International Center for Medieval Art. Before coming to Marion she taught introductory history of art courses at the Columbus and Newark campuses.

Radish Guild to be On Campus

On Tuesday, Feb. 14 informal entertainment will continue when "The Radish Guild", an improvisational comedy group will present various routines in the OSUM and MTC student lounges. The Guild plays mainly around the Columbus night club circuit and are Sunday night regulars at "Bernies Bagels" a campus hangout on High Street. Their show here will begin around noon.

So far this series has been fairly well-received with respectable and attentive crowds for "strolling minstrel" Steven Baird and the softer sounds of Pam Cowgill.

Special "Cornfield Review" Set For Publication

"Poetry Ohio 1978"
An Anthology of Ohio Poetry

Submissions of previously unpublished poetry on any theme or subject are invited for a Special Issue of CORNFIELD REVIEW.

All Ohio citizens are eligible to submit their work for consideration by the Editorial Board to:

David Citino, Editor
The Ohio State University
Marion Campus

The Special Issue, supported by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, will be a quality,

paper-bound volume containing what the Editorial Board hopes will be examples of the best poetry being written in the state of Ohio at this time.

"Poetry Ohio 1978" will be made available to the public, and to libraries throughout the state.

The Editorial address is:

Cornfield Review
The Ohio State University
Marion Campus
1465 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Marion, Ohio 43302

The deadline for submissions is April 10, 1978.

Ski Club to Sugar Loaf For Weekend

OSUM-MTC's Ski Club is headed for Michigan in February.

The club heads for Sugar Loaf Mountain on Thursday Feb. 16 by bus.

There are a few spots left on the bus and anyone interested in going should contact Ruth Wilson in rm. 171B in the Technical Building.

The cost of the trip is \$100 and it includes transportation, lodging, breakfast Saturday and

Sunday, dinner Friday and Saturday, 2 hours of lessons, booze, and three day's lift tickets.

Rental fee for equipment for the three days is an extra \$22.

To help finance the trip the club has been sponsoring the dances held at Morrill Hall. Another is coming up soon.

All interested in the Michigan trip should bring \$50 to Ruth Wilson as soon as possible.

Instructor's Photography Recognized

Local amateur photographer Selden R. Dodge has been elected to the Photographic Society of America.

An instructor in the Business Technologies Division at Marion Technical College, Dodge has exhibited his works extensively in the Marion area as well as throughout the United States. As a free-lance photographer, he also has had several of his photographs published in national magazines.

Membership in the Photographic Society of America is based on review of photographic work by a panel of judges. The group is made up of professional and advanced photographers.

Dodge, who is also a member of the Institute of Certified Photographers, resides at 498 Olney Avenue.

The following radio stations will broadcast news of school closings: Marion-WDIF, WMRN, Upper Sandusky-WYAN, Kenton-WKTN, Bucyrus-WBCO, Galion-WGLX, Delaware-WDLR.

In Crawford County this information is available on a 24 hr. basis by calling: Galion-468-9081, Bucyrus-562-9010.

News From MTC

Honor Roll Released

Marion Technical College has named 51 students to its Dean's List for Fall Quarter, 1977.

To qualify for the scholastic honor, a student must earn at least a 3.5 out of a 4.0 academic average for the quarter and be enrolled as a full-time student.

The following are Dean's List students:

MARION
Chris Adkins
Robert Barr
Cheryl Bishop
Jose Castrillo
Jean Caudill
Lea Ann Cozad
Earl Davis
Phyllis Franklin
Jerone Gary
Gertrude Grate
Nancy Harraman
Ileana Hernandez
Susan Holler
Kevin Kelleher
Charles Kellogg
Leon Kirkman
Sharon McCurdy
Julius Moore
Robert Robbins
Connie Robinson
Chris Spear
Ruthann Starner
Paul Ullom
Jeff Wilson

ASHLEY
Shirley Gusler

CAREY
Cheryl Hall
Karen Yingling

MCI
Clarence Hues
Carr Johnson
Charles Viney

FOREST
Ronald Heckathorn

CARDINGTON
Joy Himler
Rick McClenathan

MORRAL
Shirley Henning

MARYSVILLE
Mary Parrott
Trixy Wyeth

EDISON
Laurie Pontius

MOUNT GILEAD
Nancy Shipman

GALION
Yvonne Depinet

NEW BLOOMINGTON
Patricia Drake

BUCYRUS
Michael Bassett

DELAWARE
Norman Carson
Craig French
Donna Jackson
Elaine Mahoney
Marion Marston
Donald Smith
Lavonne Steele

RICHWOOD
Jimmy Strait

NEVADA
Helen Castanien

Important Dates

Upcoming dates for MTC students to keep in mind:

Feb. 2 - Last day to withdraw or drop a class without transcript entry

Feb. 3 - 'WP' or 'WF' at instructor's discretion (through March 1)

Feb. 16, 17 - Spring Quarter Advanced Registration for currently enrolled students
Feb. 20 - Holiday - Presidents' Day

Secretarial Exam Now At MTC

Marion Technical College has been selected by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries as an examination center for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination.

According to Elnora Gilson, MTC Director of Secretarial Office Education, the examination was established to provide a significant, measurable and attainable goal for career-oriented secretaries who want to be identified as exceptional.

Recognized as the capstone of the secretarial profession, the CPS status is achieved by successfully completing the two-day, six-part examination. The test covers such areas as environmental relationships in business, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

The CPS examination will be administered May 5 and 6 at MTC. Area secretaries who wish to register for the test should contact Ms. Gilson.

Employers Question Students

Several area employers will be interviewing MTC students on campus throughout the Winter and Spring Quarters. All candidates for June 1978 graduation are encouraged to take advantage of these interviews not only because of the good positions available, but for the interviewing experience.

On campus interviewing announcements will be posted on the jobs and careers bulletin board and other locations throughout the building.

Students are to be reminded that job listings change weekly on the jobs and careers bulletin board outside of room 105.

A manual has been prepared for the June 1978 graduates which will assist them in finding a job or career. The manual shows sample letters of application, sample resumes and other job search techniques. It is available, free of charge in the Office of Student Services.

MTC will begin staffing their administrative area Monday through Thursday from 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.